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The Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KALMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 3

Northwest Predicts Victory for Montanans Residence Hall Bidding Opens October 18

Builders Await State Board's Next Meeting

New Dormitory to House Two Hundred Women

Bids for the construction of a new women's dormitory at Montana State university will be opened October 18 at a special meeting of the state board of education, Governor Roy E. Ayers said Wednesday. The board will advertise the bids October 2, 9 and 16.

Plans call for a brick-faced reinforced concrete building with tile walls and a tile roof. The structure, which will be T-shaped, will house approximately two hundred freshmen women.

The cost of construction will be between \$175,000 and \$225,000. The local executive board has made an agreement for two Spokane companies to handle the sale of bonds, which will be repaid from rentals of the building.

The state board adopted resolutions authorizing the local board to negotiate at its April, July and September meetings. At present Attorney General Harrison J. Freebourn and Assistant Attorney General Enor K. Matson are examining these resolutions to see if they cover all aspects of authorization of the dormitory.

Friday's Paper May Be Printed On New Press

Kalmin Will Use Present Facilities Until New Linotype Is Installed

If present plans materialize, the first Montana Kalmin to be printed in the new journalism building will be issued next Friday from the journalism school's new press.

The paper will continue to use its present typesetting facilities until the latest model "Blue Streak" linotype is installed in the new shop. Workmen will also move the present linotype and press to the new location.

Experts are now assembling the press and a man to install the linotype will arrive soon.

Workmen in the new building are laying floor covering, painting and doing detail work necessary before completion. Some furniture has arrived and chairs for the small auditorium are expected soon.

It is expected that the building will be completed near the end of October, although some parts of it may be occupied sooner. Movers will transfer equipment from the library and classrooms of the old "Shack" today or Saturday. Half of the upper floor of the old building, officially known as Marcus Cook hall, will be used as a forestry drafting room, leaving room in the forestry building for a chemistry laboratory.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS FULL MEMBERSHIP

Because he has 60 members in the women's Glee club, DeLoss Smith, dean of the school of music, said there will be no more room for singers this quarter, but that there is room for a few more in the men's Glee club, preferably in the tenor section.

Although specific plans for the trip through the state have not yet been made, Glee club members have discussed the tour.

The A Cappella choir, which is made up of the combined Glee clubs and other singers, has 119 members.

Independents Set Monday to Plan Year's Activities

Entertainment, Dancing Featured
At First Meeting of Year
For Independents

Independent students of the university will have their first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Monday, October 4, in the large meeting room of the Student Union building. New members will be elected to serve on Independent council, the governing body.

Entertainment and dancing will follow the business meeting in order to allow Independents to become better acquainted.

The sale of Independent activity tickets will begin at the meeting. This year an increased sale is planned for the tickets, according to Bob Ball, president.

"A larger program of activities is planned for this year if we are successful in getting a larger number of students to buy the activity tickets, which are fifty cents for the quarter," said Ball. "Among other new activities, we are investigating the possibility of having a weekly dance in the Silver room, using the new automatic phonograph."

"Of course, the activity ticket will also provide funds for other social functions. Social activities under consideration for fall quarter include a Halloween party and a bowling party. Activity funds also purchase equipment for Independent teams in Interfraternity competition. Independent teams have had their share of success in athletics in the past. Last year they won in track, swimming and singing, and placed second in baseball and basketball. This year, with more support from Independents, the teams should do even better."

Ball made an urgent plea for a good attendance at the meeting Monday night. He said, "With at least a thousand students in school who have no fraternity or sorority affiliations, there should be more who are interested in supporting the Independent organization."

Students Invited To Newman Club

Catholic Organization Will Begin Activities Sunday

Catholic students have been invited to attend the first meeting of the Newman club, an organization for Catholic students attending the university, Sunday, October 10.

In extending the invitation, Marybeth Clapp, Missoula, president, said, "The purposes of the club are religious, educational and social, in that order. Membership is open to all interested students. Dues are one dollar per quarter. The officers of the club join with me in extending an invitation to all who are interested to attend our first meeting."

Activities of the club include a monthly breakfast and social meeting and a quarterly social function. Study clubs are organized to discuss religious-educational questions.

Other officers of the club are French Kellogg, Missoula, vice-president; Marie Lasby, Townsend, secretary; and Bob Van Haul, Hilger, treasurer.

NOTICE

All candidates for degrees or the university certificate of qualification to teach, to be awarded at the end of the fall or winter quarters, must file applications at the registrar's office not later than 4 o'clock Wednesday, October 6. Applications filed at a later date will be subject to a five dollar penalty.

Leroy Purvis Wins Second Peace Award

Contest Entries Represent Colleges Throughout United States

Leroy E. Purvis of Great Falls, junior in the economics and sociology department at Montana State university, is winner of second prize in the national division of the Intercollegiate Peace association oratorical contest, composed of more than one hundred and fifty colleges, for 1937. Purvis received the notification and check for \$40 yesterday.

Purvis first entered his manuscript, "A Step Toward Peace," in the local division of the contest. Winning that, he advanced to the state finals at Bozeman, where he was again awarded first place. A 1,750-word manuscript of his oration was prepared and sent to the sponsors of the contest, Mary and Helen Seabury in New Bedford, Massachusetts. The papers selected by them were sent to the executive secretary of the association, Professor Howard Morgan.

In selecting the winning papers, Morgan stated: "I believe the Montana oration will have the greater influence in moulding public opinion on questions of peace. . . I believe the writer has promise." A charter member of the Montana chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national oratorical fraternity, he has been active in oratorical work since his coming to the Montana campus. In his freshman and sophomore years he won the Aber oratorical contest. For the past two years he has placed in the state oratorical contest.

He was awarded the Bonner scholarship at the end of his freshman year for all-around student activities and scholarship. Purvis is a member of Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary. The text of his oration is printed on page two of this issue.

MALCOLM STOTTS GOES TO SOUTHERN SCHOOL

Malcolm Stotts, '35, has entered the law school of Stanford university this fall. Since leaving Montana, where he was Grizzly football manager, Stotts taught a year at Thompson Falls high school, and spent last year as a lieutenant in the regular army, stationed with the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah. Stotts' home is San Francisco, California.

Mike Kennedy of the WPA offices in Butte visited friends on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Heiser Will Be Featured On New Entertainment Series

Author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" to Appear Early in November on Community Concert Program; Calendar Is Tentative

Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," will lecture early in November on the tentative calendar of programs under the sponsorship of the university's outside entertainment committee and the Missoula Community Concert association.

The association opened its annual membership campaign last Monday night, and has set as its goal 750 members, the maximum adult reservation possible. The remaining reservations will be used by university students. The combined efforts of the local association and the university's committee make possible more programs each year.

David Ferguson, representing the Columbia Concert corporation, with which the local association is affiliated, was the main speaker at the banquet Monday night. University representatives were H. G. Merriam, professor of English; Dave Province, Red Lodge, chairman of the outside entertainment committee; and Gordon Hickman, last year's chairman.

New ROTC Head



Lieutenant-Colonel Eley P. Benson, who has taken command of the ROTC battalion replacing Lieutenant-Colonel George L. Smith, who was transferred to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, last spring.

Graduate Studies In Gregg College

Dorothy A. Bailly Takes Advanced Secretarial Work

Dorothy Ann Bailly, '37, is studying advanced secretarial work in Gregg college, Chicago, according to word received by Mrs. Brenda F. Wilson, instructor in business administration. In addition to her study she is working part time for the Gregg Publishing company.

Miss Bailly received her bachelor's degree from the business administration school and was secretary of the Business Administration club last spring. She was also a member of Psi Chi, honorary psychological society, of which she served as secretary in her senior year.

She is well known for her vocal ability and won second place in last year's competitive musical show. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Phi Delta Phi Dance Scheduled October 8

The ninth annual mixer sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, is scheduled for Friday, October 8, in the Student Union Gold room. Proceeds will go to the law school loan fund.

Willie Grenier's 10-piece orchestra will furnish the music and novelty numbers are planned. Gregg Coughlin, Butte, and Phil Rowe, Missoula, are in charge.

Honorary Taps New Members At Convocation

Sophomores Are Pledged By National Group September 30

The pledging of 17 sophomore women to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's national scholastic honorary society, was the main attraction for the first all-school convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium.

Each year Alpha Lambda Delta pledges a new group of sophomore women who maintain during their freshman year a scholastic average better than "B." They must have at least a 2.2 grade point average.

The members chosen this year are Olive Brain, Ingomar; Esther Charteris, Great Falls; Catherine Berg, Livingston; Alice Colvin, Helena; Mary Alice Dickson, Missoula; Audrey Darrow, Missoula; Gayle Draper, Red Lodge; Constance Edwards, Great Falls; Ruth Eastman, Missoula; Helen Formos, Sand Coulee; Sally Hopkins, Paradise; Esther McNorton, Missoula; Leclerc Page, Butte; Harriet Moore, Hamilton; Virginia Strickland, Galatin Gateway; Edith Tongren, Helena, and Kathleen Toutt, Sidney.

Peter Murphy, president of ASMSU, presided at the convocation and after extending greetings to the freshmen he introduced President G. F. Simmons, who gave an outline of the dedication ceremonies for the new art building. The dedication will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It will start Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in front of the new building. President Simmons said that there would be an outstanding collection of original paintings by several masters in the art building. Mortar board will have "Tag Day" on Monday and Tuesday and the student body is asked to get behind them in order to purchase an outstanding painting for the art building.

John Alexander, member of the executive committee of the Student Union building, explained to the students the activities and functions planned for this year.

Clarence W. Bell, instructor in music, accompanied by his wife, rendered two musical selections on the trumpet. DeLoss Smith, dean of music, with the aid of the men's Glee club, led the assembly in several Montana songs. Mrs. DeLoss Smith accompanied at the organ.

Teachers Named For Cadet Work

Daughters Announces Candidates Assigned to Schools

Professor Freeman Daughters, dean of the school of education, announced the list of candidates assigned for cadet work in the city schools. The list of appointed cadets for the high school includes: Eloise Ruffcorn, Glasgow; Jean Clendenson, Jane Bowman, Great Falls; Kathryn Parkins, Belgrade; Myrtle Wadsworth, Bearcreek; Maude Teagarden, Shelby; Charlotte Randall, Missoula; Ethel Rundle, Roundup; Dorothy Campbell, Butte; Violet Thomson, Helena; Phyllis Graybeal, Missoula; Mildred Carlson, Twin Bridges, and Emma Lowe Van Deusen, Hamilton.

Working for teachers in city grade schools will be Helen Sorge, Selah, Washington, and Helen Johnson, Monarch.

Dick Shaw, '35, manager of the American theater, Butte, was a campus visitor this week.

Spurs Will Assist Senior Honorary In Ticket Sales

Students Buying Tags May Visit
Art Museum to View Exhibit
And Cast Vote

Mortar Board's tag-day sale will swing into high on Monday, October 4, in connection with the dedication of the new art museum. Spurs and members of Alpha Lambda Delta are assisting Mortar Board and plan to visit fraternity, sorority houses and the residence halls. Faculty members and Independents will be contacted early Tuesday morning.

It is hoped that the sale of tags, printed with the word "Art" on each side, will provide enough money or at least the nucleus of a fund to buy a student-chosen painting of value for the Student Union.

"Everyone should buy one of the 10-cent tags and wear it on Tuesday. It entitles the wearer to vote on which picture will be purchased to present to the university art collection. Students may visit the art museum on Tuesday and view the collection on exhibit in the auditorium. Votes will be cast in ballot boxes provided by the Spurs who will preside," declared Nan Shoemaker, Missoula, Mortar Board member.

The possible pictures in the coming collection which could be purchased include Robert Brackman's "Still Life in Gray," Jon Corbino's "Jockeys and Race Track," William Glacken's "Roses," Leon Kroll's "Babette," Sidney Lauman's "West River Road," Hayley Lever's "Peonies," Ivan G. Olin's "Toosa in 1937" or Thomas Sully's "Miss Linderman."

Dale Olson Elected South Hall President

Dale Olson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was elected president of the South Hall club at a meeting last night. Other officers were Howard Casey, Butte, vice-president of the east wing; Carl Wolcott, San Diego, California, vice-president of the west wing, and Ray Hugos, Great Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Beginning Monday, October 4, a fee of one dollar will be charged for each change of enrollment card filed in the registrar's office. On and after Monday, October 11, this fee will be two dollars.

Dramatic Tryouts Prove Successful As 144 Embryo Actors Bid for Parts

Harrington Expects "Plenty of Material" for Play Casts During Year as Large Group Takes Tests

"A very promising group" is the way Donal Harrington, director of dramatics, characterizes the new upper class and freshman dramatists who tried out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Of the 144 trying out, 103 are freshmen and 41 are upperclass men who did not try out last year.

"It looks like a year of plenty of actors," he said. "These people will be given special training through invitational plays and as they work into other plays. The young actors will in turn supplant the old actors."

Montana Masquers plan a three-fold program of production this year, according to Mr. Harrington. They will produce one major play each quarter, one program of one-acts each quarter and a series of private, invitational performances. Majors and one-acts will be in the Student Union theatre; invitational in the Little Theatre.

This quarter's major will be "The Royal Family," by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, to be presented around the middle of November. The one-act presentation, to be given near the first of December, will include winners of the 1937 Masquer original one-act play contest. The one-act plays are a production of the Masquer laboratory theatre, entirely student-directed and student-produced. The first invitational will be "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and will have a freshman cast. Masquers and their friends will be invited.

Southern Dope Favors Tech With 7-to-5 Odds For Grizzly Invasion

Montana Is Scheduled to Tangle With Texas Raiders Before 20,000 Fans in Game Under Lights; Field Goal Edge Is Predicted

Montana's touring Grizzlies tangle with the Red Raiders of Texas Tech tomorrow night in Lubbock, Texas. Texas fans are confident of victory. Betting odds are 7-5 on the Raiders in the Panhandle country. Doug Fessenden's club will match the

Mel Singleton Is Appointed To NYA Post

J. B. Love, State Director, Announces Selection Of Senior Student

Appointment of Melvin Singleton, Vida, economics and sociology senior, to membership on the state advisory committee of the National Youth administration was announced today by Harold Tascher, professor of sociology.

Singleton will represent youth on the board, according to J. B. Love, state NYA director, who made the selection from a group of four university students recommended by Tascher.

The appointee is a member of Interfraternity council, Student Store board, Silent Sentinel, senior honorary society; Kappa Tau, honorary society; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and is senior delegate to Central board. Last year Singleton was nominated for candidacy for a Rhodes scholarship. He holds a university scholarship and is a member of the Student Store baseball team.

The NYA state advisory committee guides the activities of the state office of the NYA. Members are selected from all groups vitally concerned in NYA operations.

CLAPP'S EXHIBIT WINS PRAISE

One of the most appreciated exhibits at the national Boy Scout jamboree in Washington, D. C., this summer was a set of animal tracks, mounted in alabaster and painted in black. They were made by Michael Clapp, son of the late President C. H. Clapp. Clapp was graduated in geology in 1935 and was awarded his master's degree in 1936.

Known to be too tough for the competition around Lubbock, the Texas Tech team goes far and wide to find suitable opponents. Last year they met the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian and came out on top. All-American "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh was a member of the Frogs. Playing in one of the toughest conferences in the nation, Tech came out with five wins, one tie and four losses.

Cawthon uses the Notre Dame system, featuring a balanced line with wingback reverses and half spins off tackle. Their favorite pass, and they take to the air at any time, is a reverse cross with the blocking back making the catch.

Although losing last year's starting backfield, the line is intact from end to end. At one end is Captain Red Ramsey, who tips the scales at 190 pounds. The other wing birth is filled by a 200-pound boy named Bostick. At one tackle is Davis, 225 pounds; the other side of the line has Murphy at 204 pounds. Louis Jones and Pete Owens at guards will average close to 195 pounds. The lightest man in the line is the center, Gutzik, at 189 pounds.

The backfield will be comparatively light, which should indicate plenty of speed in the open. The quarterback, Smith, weighs in at 162 pounds. The halves, Barnard and Barnett, weight 178 and 168 pounds respectively. The fullback and outstanding threat of the team is Charley Calhoun. Calhoun can punt, plunge and pass and is the best all-around man on the team.

The Grizzlies will be at a disadvantage. They will be playing on foreign soil. The 1,700-mile trip is the longest taken by a Grizzly grid squad. Few, if any, Montana rooters will be in the crowd, which Tech claims will fill their 20,000 seating capacity stadium.

Traveling with the Grizzly squad, which reaches Texas tonight, are Head Coach Doug Fessenden, Lefty Hoagland, athletic manager; Dr. George Sales, team physician, and Naseby Rhinehart, trainer. Harry Adams, backfield coach and scout, will meet the squad at Amarillo, Texas, from where they take a 120-mile bus ride to Lubbock.

Fessenden will probably start the same team against the Red Raiders that opened the Whitman clash. Dolan and Williams at ends, Noyes and Pomajevich at tackles, Forte and Spelman at guards and Bill Mataasovic at center. In the backfield Captain Popo will be at left half, ready at anytime to shift to right half if the elusive Fred Jenkins gets in the game. Paul Szakash will carry the fullback assignment, which includes passing, blocking and line bucking. Willy Lazetich is slated to fill the right half berth and is due for plenty of duty on reverses. Doc Brower gets the call for blocking back.

Rollie Lundberg, Jack Emigh, Bobby Beal, Frank Nugent and Ed Ogil will be waiting for Fessenden's nod to enter the fray.

Ends Frank Smith, Jack Hoon and Emil Tabaraci will bolster Williams and Dolan on the flanks. Archie McDonald, Harry Shaffer

(Continued on Page Four)

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THAT PLOT OF GROUND

Just west of the law school lies a well-kept plot of ground—our rival to “the shaven lawns of Oxford.” Not far away stand two of the campus’ most attractive buildings, the library and the Student Union building—but in between a plot of Montana’s native last-century grass lessens that attractiveness.

Surrounded by lawns, this particular piece of ground has been an eyesore for many years. Last year when pressure was brought to bear, WPA workers started rocking around in the rock garden. Now we have two rock gardens, one an irritating hazard to motorists, the other still the eyesore to students that it has always been.

Someone said that we must keep sacred that pasture, for “it’s the last of Montana’s rare buffalo grass.” Down on the Crow reservation buffaloes are running wild again, just as 75 years ago. They need that grass—we don’t.

Couldn’t we bundle up this grass and send it to them, or better still, have the Indians bundle up a couple of buffaloes this winter and send them up to beautify our campus? At any rate, can’t something be done about it?

INDEPENDENT PLANS

Independent students are soon to conduct a drive to sell independent activity tickets. The tickets are for the purpose of providing social opportunities for students who otherwise would not have them. With the money from the ticket sales, the Independents sponsor parties which are open to students who do not have the chances for social contact afforded by fraternities and sororities.

A program of this nature is almost a necessity for a university such as Montana, where less than half of the students are fraternity or sorority members. Many graduates who were Independents while in school maintain that they did not have opportunities for parties and other amusements. The activity ticket sale seems to provide a chance for social activities which Independent students cannot afford to miss.

INFORMATION BUREAU

Now that a central information bureau has been suggested to revamp the government activities in Washington, censorship of the press in the United States seems closer.

The advantages, as seen, would mean the end of the small official in each department who so often was the source of ambiguous and unfounded information. It would entitle each Washington correspondent to the same story. There would be no “off-the-record” nor “under-the-hat” conversations between correspondent and official. But there would be more publicity dissemination than ever before. Even the press conferences would be abolished. All government information from every department would come from one source, and therefore the newspapers would lose their use to the public. For years their function has been to give the public information of trends leading to the making of plans, thereby giving the public an understanding of political action before the sudden consummation of an idea.

A NEW ART

Students at Columbia university in New York may now attend movies on their own campus—if they’re registered in the new course being offered for the first time this fall.

By announcing the addition of the course to the curriculum, as the history, aesthetic and technique of the motion picture, Columbia voices approval of the practicality of such a study. Whether or not other universities and colleges will follow suit in accepting its value can only be conjectured. The plan does, however, seem a logical one.

John E. Abbott, director of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, and one of the lecturers for the new course, believes that the lectures and films should be of value to a diverse group of students and graduate workers in addition to the students of the fine arts.

Abbott further emphasizes his belief that the colleges and universities of today are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of the motion picture, not merely as an adjunct to visual and auditory education but as a subject of profound significance in itself which demands trained instructors. “A comprehensive understanding of motion pictures becomes essential to any well-grounded general education.”

Study of the art of motion pictures at Columbia will consist of lecture periods and demonstrations by authorities. The Film Library has gathered movies of all types from many countries and all eras. From the projection of these films and from discussion students will gain a first-hand knowledge of the history and development of the motion picture from the beginning to the present day, with particular emphasis on the United States.

Columbia has taken the first step in bringing the analysis of the art of the motion picture to the college. Perhaps a year from its inception at Columbia, with favorable results, other universities will include it in the curriculum. The idea is new, and because it is new, only a year of actual work in such a field will prove the feasibility of the plan.

LEARN TO DANCE

The Student Union has done it again. Another idea for enhancement of the students’ enjoyment has been organized and will be put into effect early next month. Dancing, probably the most pleasant pastime of college life, will be offered in eight lessons, giving students a chance to take to the ballroom floor with the grace and ease of an Astaire or Rogers.

Other universities have given the course a trial and have found it very successful. Dancing is not only an aid to development of personality but affords an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted. If everyone knows everyone else on a campus, an air of cheerfulness and unity of action is created which makes college life more pleasant.

The Student Union committee has provided the facilities, the success of the course depends on university men and women.

Beaux Arts Ball Occupies Limelight

Ball “Charwoman” to Be Selected At Masquer Dance

Colorful Beaux Arts ball will occupy the center of the social stage this month for its second annual performance Saturday, October 23, according to an announcement from the Montana Masquer office. This year it will again have a double sponsor, Masquers handling the arrangements and the Fine Arts department in charge of decorations.

Ball “Charwoman” will reign at this year’s dance instead of Ball Queen, as before, and those attending the affair will be given 10 votes each to cast.

The Masquers will again take orders for costumes on Spokane and Salt Lake costume houses, and masks will be worn. Ticket sales will be limited to avoid overcrowding in the three Student Union ball-rooms.

HOOVER IS SURGICAL CASE

Donna Hoover, secretary and librarian of the journalism school, is a surgical case at the Northern Pacific hospital. She is doing well at this time, reports show.

A Step Toward Peace

By LEROY E. PURVIS

One day last summer a middle-aged woman was driving along a busy Minneapolis avenue. She drove slowly to avoid accident, and she came to a full stop at an intersection. Then, feeling certain that she could proceed safely, the lady started forward. But, just as her car reached the middle of the intersection a huge truck crashed into its side. The ensuing investigation showed that this lady had been in several other accidents. This was strange, too, for she was an exceptionally careful driver. The search for an explanation of these repeated misfortunes revealed that the woman had a peculiar sight defect. She had tunnelvision. Persons with tunnelvision may have perfect sight pictures of things directly before them, and yet be totally unable to see objects or motions off to the side. If you or I were to look through a straight tube or tunnel we’d have the same sensation—hence the term, tunnelvision. Such a defect in this Minneapolis lady’s vision explained the many accidents. Because she could not see out of the corner of her eye, as we say, she had always been unaware of traffic coming from side streets.

Tunnelvision effects not only motorists. In a broader sense, it reaches into our everyday lives, into problems of city, state, and nation, into the delicate fabric of international politics.

What do I mean by “tunnelvision in a broader sense”? I mean that in our analysis and reasoning we unwittingly center on a single phase of a problem. We look down one little avenue of thought and attempt to draw conclusions from that limited observation. By ignoring the many ramifications of a problem, we fail to get a complete picture. That is tunnelvision in a more comprehensive sense.

Facts Important

In solving a problem we cannot limit our thoughts or efforts to a few obvious facts lying directly before us. Other facts, off to the side, are just as important and vitally effect any conclusion to be drawn. The elimination of tunnelvision is the first requisite in choosing wise policies either as individuals or as a nation.

One of the greatest needs for ridding ourselves of tunnelvision occurs when we attempt to establish peace. To realize that our present peace endeavors are nothing new, we have only to recall the Grecian Aegean, the Papal “truce of God,” and Henry the Fourth’s Grand Design. Books, newspapers, and lectures reveal panaceas of every kind. There are advocates of Pacts for the Outlawry of War, proponents of the abolition of private property, supporters of peace plans embodying an entirely new system of currency, and there are even champions of the abstinence from meat as a peace solution. There is, then, no dearth of plans.

Basic Understandings

The trouble has not been in the absence of machinery, but in the absence of basic understandings—understandings which result from examining all the implications of a peace program, not merely one phase. This foundation is indispensable to any successful peace plan. There may be a new solution offered or mechanism suggested each day until the millennium—yet unless tunnelvision is eliminated, peace will still be an unattained goal.

The past evidences of tunnelvision are manifold. Undoubtedly

one of its best known instances was the Versailles conference in nineteen hundred nineteen. Wilson’s Fourteen Points had seemed to offer the substance of a hope for durable peace based upon a settlement avoiding punitive terms by the victors. This hope was soon betrayed.

Tunnelvision was rife at Versailles. Clemenceau looked straight along the tunnel of revenge and economic stability for France. Lloyd George gazed fixedly down the avenue of British Supremacy of the seas. They apparently saw little else.

The treaty was a masterpiece of tunnelvision. It carved Europe into a congeries of states; it raised impregnable barriers to the existence of economic units large enough to maintain prosperity under the conditions of modern technique; it placed upon Germany burdens which were ludicrous in the face of her condition. Then the Furies of Versailles furnished the climax. So afflicted were they with tunnelvision that they sought to excuse their plunder by propounding the Guilt Clause.

War Resentment

We know it was ridiculous to expect an entire nation to accept willingly the guilt of the war. It’s natural that rancor and resentment should smolder in the hearts of people whose heroes had been adjudged criminals. But the men at Versailles didn’t see that. In fixing their eyes upon their respective goals they recognized few of the complex peripheral ramifications. Tunnelvision triumphed over thorough understanding at Versailles.

We like to think that we have come a long way toward peace since nineteen hundred nineteen. There have been the Pact of Paris, plans to educate people to the horrors of War, and efforts to disarm the world. Tunnelvision has thwarted all these attempts. Disarmament is an excellent case in point. There have been conferences at Geneva, at London, and at Washington. Each time parity and reduction have been impossible because nations continued to look down their own private lanes.

Delegates left the conferences as they had come—convinced that the only way to insure peace for themselves, was to have a defense “second to none”. They did not see that by demanding a defense second to none they were denying every other nation a similar protection. The same tunnelvision brought Basil Zaharoff his colossal commissions. That merchant of death preyed upon victims of tunnelvision. He would approach a prospective buying nation with a submarine for sale. He’d paint a picture of the customer’s advantage in possessing a submarine, and close the deal. But then what? Zaharoff went to a neighboring country and convinced her that she should be stronger than the first country. This time he sold two submarines. The sea-saw of increased armaments began. Today conditions are much the same. The

United States peers through its tunnel toward Japan. Since that nation is supposedly threatening, we increase our defenses. Japan looks back through her tunnel. She sees our rearming, so she builds more ships and enlists more men. This, in turn, stimulates the United States, and the armaments race is on. Tunnelvision of this type breeds war. The nations will launch ship after ship, mold gun after gun until finally, as in nineteen hundred fourteen, the explosion will occur.

Foreshadowing

There is a foreshadowing of such an explosion in Europe today for the Spanish Revolution is throwing the great powers into a frenzy. In such conditions America’s chief problem is to remain peaceful. What can we do to prevent hostile entanglement? Perhaps we can learn a valuable lesson from the past. Recall our neutrality policy during the Italo-Ethiopian fiasco. Tunnelvision thwarted that policy, for there was no full realization that wartime trade is profitable to certain interests. We declared our neutrality, yet at the same time tons of American scrap iron, barrels of American oil, and bales of American cotton went to belligerent docks.

That Italian trade brought no serious conflict. We must realize, however, that had Mussolini’s opinion been more powerful our position would have been extremely precarious. The Italo-Ethiopian struggle did indicate the need for recognition of those wider implications of a neutrality policy. The delicate European balance of today demands that we rid ourselves of the tunnelvision prevalent in the Ethiopian conquest. Militarists are now storing huge quantities of soldiers’ uniforms. Consequently, the price of wool has already risen in the United States. A major conflict will develop other profitable trade. Wheat prices will soar, the demand for oil will be tremendous. In that event, effective American neutrality must recognize not only that wartime trade yields profits, but also that those profits must be subordinated to peace. Our continued peace will be the result of purposeful elimination of tunnelvision—not a mere gift of chance.

War Horrors

Finally, there is another instance where peripheral considerations have been excluded. For several years there has been a much publicized attempt to establish peace by educating people to the horrors of war. “If a person is told of the misery and suffering in military conflict he will never answer the call to arms.” That has been the opinion of many. Accordingly, we read vivid descriptions of mangled limbs and mutilated faces. Speakers dwell on gory scenes of bodies dangling over barbed-wire fences, give us glimpses of men crazed by the War. Surely men would not fight if they knew those things.

But a newspaper reporter in Spain tells a strange story. He describes a street corner in Madrid

where the bodies of women and children lay shattered by bombs. It is a nauseating picture of war. Yet, at the same time, in the same city, not three blocks distant there are children with paper hats and broomsticks playing “soldier”. No, education alone is not enough. Peace plans must cope with the nationalism, desperation, and war neurosis which still exist—with fickle human emotion.

This evening, ladies and gentlemen, I have presented no startling, new plan for peace, no elaborate and detailed policy. I have merely reminded you that tunnelvision stands in the path of the realization of any peace plan. At Versailles it created economic chaos and international hatred, at disarmament conferences it made parity and reduction impossible, in the Ethiopian conflict it endangered our neutrality, and lastly tunnelvision has caused many to put excess faith in the education of people to the horrors of war.

In thus reviewing the past and analyzing the present I have had but one purpose. That one purpose is this: To establish and emphasize the fact that in order to procure peace we must first get a complete picture of the problem—realize that the solution does not lie within one narrow channel. Perhaps several of the suggested plans would establish peace if followed religiously, perhaps only one, perhaps none. Of

one thing we can be certain—the abolition of tunnelvision must be a preliminary to any successful peace endeavor.

If I have made this single conviction of mine, common property with any one of you, my effort is not unrewarded. A step has been made toward peace.

NOW PLAYING

“LOST HORIZON”

THE MOON GOT IN MY EYES
BING IS MOONSTRUCK
AND WHO WOULD NOT BE WITH LOVELY MARY CARLISLE TO GAZE AT?

Bing Crosby - Martha Raye

“DOUBLE OR NOTHING”

Andy Devine - Mary Carlisle

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

WILMA

The New ROXY

TONIGHT, 7 and 9—
“Great O’Malley”
Pat O’Brien Sybil Jason
Humphrey Bogart

Comedy

SATURDAY—
“Strangers on a Honeymoon”
Constance Cummings
Noah Berry

Plus Dionne Quinlan in Their First Talking Picture

Comedy—
“SHIEK TO SHIEK”

Continuous Show Starting at 1:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
“Theodora Goes Wild”
Irene Dunne
Melvyn Douglas

Comedy and News

10c and 25c

Students..

The Most Sensational Offer Ever Made to Missoula Movie-Goers

Purchase the Regular 25c Community Theater Ticket from the Driver On Any City Bus and Ride To and From the Community Theater

FREE!

Buy Your Tickets as You Get on the Bus—One Show and Two Bus Rides, Only 25c

If you enjoyed “Theodora Goes Wild”, see—
**JEAN ARTHUR
GEORGE BRENT**
—In—
“More Than a Secretary”
—With—
LIONEL STANDER
Starting MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY
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Sleek New Frocks

Wait ‘til you see them! Satins, metallic crepes and sheer wools with moulded waists, smooth slim hips, skirts with new front fullness! Black, brown, green, wine.

4.84

Sizes 12 to 20



McCRACKEN STORES

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 2
M Club Mixer.....Gold Room

Saturday night the M club mixer features a broadcast of the Grizzly-Texas Tech game, with a prize to the winning score-caster. It is the second all-school dance of the year. Fraternities and sororities have been holding formal pledging all week. The social calendar for the quarter is rapidly being filled.

Alpha Chi Will Honor Pledges
Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at their second annual tea d’assant Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o’clock in the Silver room. The event was inaugurated last year to honor pledges of that house. All fraternity and sorority pledges are invited. Art Mertz and his band will play.

Sigma Nu formally initiated the following men Monday night: Bill Lazetich, Anaconda; Sydney Krambell, Missoula; Charles Williams, Roland Lundberg, Aldo Forte, Wes Morris and Thomas Gedgood, all of Chicago, Illinois, and Ray Whitcomb, Baldwin Park, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold “Tick” Baird, Seattle, Washington, were campus visitors this week. They are both Montana graduates.

Activities, pledges and guests of Sigma Nu were entertained with a smoker Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dietrich, Deer Lodge, Montana graduates, were campus visitors last weekend.

Alpha Phi will entertain their pledges with a Fireside tonight.

Gene Tomlinson, Great Falls, has been a house guest of Delta Gamma this week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Mary Cowell, Missoula.

Jane Cunningham, Annette Phillips, Mary Lou Tobin, Helena, spent last week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Edith Matheson, ‘35, Billings, has been a campus visitor this week.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of June McLeod, Arlee, and Dorothy Dyer, Brady.

Following is the corrected pledge list for Theta Chi: Wayne Wendt, Kalispell; Stanley Johnson, Lahamba, California; Donald Frisbee, Cut Bank; Gomon Brown, Missoula; James Kimball, Billings; John Nelson, Helena; Jack Carter, Great Falls; Robert Morris, Antigo, Wisconsin; Donald Martin, Bismarck; Ellis Wickland, Missoula; George Riffel, Belt; Dwight Miller, Missoula; Tom Wood, Missoula; Harper Maines, Shippenberg, Pennsylvania, and Rex Swan Billings.

Beaux Arts Ball Occupies Limelight

Ball “Charwoman” to Be Selected At Masquer Dance

Colorful Beaux Arts ball will occupy the center of the social stage this month for its second annual performance Saturday, October 23, according to an announcement from the Montana Masquer office. This year it will again have a double sponsor, Masquers handling the arrangements and the Fine Arts department in charge of decorations.

Ball “Charwoman” will reign at this year’s dance instead of Ball Queen, as before, and those attending the affair will be given 10 votes each to cast.

The Masquers will again take orders for costumes on Spokane and Salt Lake costume houses, and masks will be worn. Ticket sales will be limited to avoid overcrowding in the three Student Union ball-rooms.

HOOVER IS SURGICAL CASE

Donna Hoover, secretary and librarian of the journalism school, is a surgical case at the Northern Pacific hospital. She is doing well at this time, reports show.

Prompt, Efficient Watch Repairing

—At—
KITTENDORFF’S

BOWL

For Health and Fun

Idle Hour Bowling Alleys

“YOUR LAUNDRY’S BACK”...



Whether it’s sent collect or prepaid, your laundry always arrives quickly, safely, by Railway Express—the favorite laundry route of generations of college men and women. Low rates. No added charge for pick-up and delivery—just phone nearest Railway Express office.

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RAILWAY EXPRESS
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Cubs Prepare For All Stars In Butte Fray

Coaches Sullivan, Hartsell Try Many Combinations As Practice Begins

Cub Coaches John Sullivan and Lou Hartsell are trying various combinations of freshman football candidates this week to develop a well-rounded team to meet the Butte-Anaconda all-stars in Butte October 12.

One combination used by the coaches consisted of O'Donnell, center from Casper, Wyoming; Edwards of Butte and Shegina of Anaconda at guards; Karlsgodt of Polson and Whitney of Bigfork at tackles; and Dolan of Helena and Hall of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, at ends.

In the backfield Sullivan used O'Brien, Skanokawa, Washington; Zannon, Butte; R. C. Rogers, Billings; Dowling, Hamilton; Lock, Deer Lodge; Haines and Chuck Rogers, Missoula.

One of the most effective linemen on the frosh squad is Tom O'Donnell a 190-pound center who stands well over six feet. In offensive scrimmage Thursday afternoon O'Donnell was taking out two men as well as centering the ball. Pete Zannon, Butte Central, looks good in the ball-carrying assignments. Hugh Edwards, also of Butte, is playing a nice game at guard. Ducky Mann, Great Falls, was in on most of the plays at defensive center.

The past week has been spent teaching the freshman line the proper stance and blocking. The backs have been learning line plunging and end running off various formations.

Rules Changes To Take Effect At Texas Game

New Forward Pass Regulations Will Prevent Penalties In Two Cases

Several new rules will be in effect when the Montana Grizzlies meet Texas Tech tomorrow night at Lubbock.

In the wide-open passing game, which is expected, two rules may possibly have a bearing on the outcome of the game. Both of them deal with passes.

When a defending player bumps a would-be pass catcher he won't be penalized any more if the officials decide he wasn't really trying to catch or bat the ball. In the past several seasons many games have been decided on the officials' decisions on "interference" with the receiver.

Another ruling in regard to forward passes is that men ineligible to catch forward passes must stay clear of the receivers or they may be held to the line of scrimmage.

Montana should have little trouble with the kick-off rule which states that a kick-off which soars over the sideline won't be brought back to be kicked again. It will be set down 10 yards from the spot where it went out, or on the defenders' 35-yard line, the defenders having their choice. Skakash and Stenson both kick the ball high and straight down the middle of the field.

If a player intentionally or unintentionally kicks a loose ball it will be given on the spot to the other team.

Another new rule this year is that players must be numbered on the front and back to be easier to identify.

Jane Bateman Henke Works in New York

Jane Bateman Henke, former university student and daughter of professor W. G. Bateman, is now working for the Students' Art League of New York City, and is engaged on a nine-foot mural. Recently she illustrated a fourth grade reader, "How the Navajo Dip Their Sheep." She is now running a series of pictographs concerning Indian life in a children's magazine.

SMITH ANALYZES TEXT

Franklin O. Smith, psychology professor, who has placed self-reference book pages in his general workbook for students' convenience this year, wrote a paper analyzing the "Good-Enough Drawing Text" while in Minneapolis from September 1 to 4.

EXHUMED

CONVOCAION Those who are loudest in light conversation Join in the cheering with much moderation.

Award to Chuck Miller: One frozen banana; He's too darn aloof to sing "Up With Montana."

Those who leave early may never have heard The worm may be early but he gets the bird.

The maintenance department reports that traps baited with candy corn have caught eight mice in the business office—Mamma, Papa and family of six. This shows a characteristic on-the-job spirit from the preservers of our school, but the mice would probably have starved anyway trying to live on what they could get out of the business office.

The heads will be mounted on a handsome plaque and presented, with due ceremony, to Red Warden.

The Complacent Student

Outside activities are essential to the formation of the well-rounded student. Notice how well-rounded it keeps the football players. It's the clean, hard living that does it. If you don't think it's hard, try holding down a job, a major and the yardage of the opposing team. Following are instructions for engaging in outside activities:

After having completed registration look up such outside activities as are offered. Those who weigh over 150 and had a good high school football record, stop here.

Masquers: Practical training in being a great actor, stagehand, prompter or yes-man. Must be undertaken with lots of pep, enthusiasm, spirit and loyalty. Requires only two or three hours a day. As long as you're going to take up Masquers you might as well go in to the kindred field of debate to improve your stage presence.

Debate: Useful experience in deciding whether the members of the Supreme Court ought to belong to the Klan or the Liberty League. Debaters are expected to show spirit, pep, loyalty and enthusiasm. Two hours a night will suffice for getting material. Most debaters, of course, belong to the Click club, the candid camera flendi. Pictures of Supreme Court inaction are a help to any debate.

Click Club: Fifty dollars for a camera and a dollar a week for films is enough to allot to equipment. Little more than an hour a day outside classes is necessary for this splendid, character-building sport, as class time may be largely devoted to snap-shooting. Enthusiasm, yes, that's right.

Anyone knowing of a nice, quiet college where no outside activities are offered will please communicate with the writer.

Notes in the News

A 200-pound fortune teller told Mrs. Thelma Spafford something would happen if she stuffed all her money into an old sock.

Sprinkled salt on the street-car tracks, And made a wish. She returned to find The seer and \$145 gone.

Moral: Never salt away your funds.

South American Mathematician Amleto Battisti Lost \$1,000,000 on the Biarritz baccarat table

Eight years ago. Lately he returned with a new system

Thirsting for revenge And dropped \$370,000 more.

Moral: Never baccarat against any odds.

Poisonalties

Want your aunt murdered? Want your goldfish fed? Want to sell a duck? Chief Devoe, backed by SAE tradition, is ready, willing and able to swing any and all deals proposed.

The campus will soon see the establishment of the Blahnik Memorial library if Bruce Blahnik has to buy any more books.

Kindness, not cruelty, limits the length of the rope on the Phi Delt bear, Fessy, who has shown such true Phi Delt impetuosity that the brothers fear he'll hang himself on too much hemp.

Sox, small Angora cat, presses Garbo closely in the Campus Livestock Popularity contest.

Jimmy Meigher, that elegant, green Buick convertible, plans to acquire a trailer to accommodate the already crowded list of aspiring passengers.

Patrolize Kaimin Advertisers

Coach Sully



John Sullivan, ex-Grizzly and present Cub mentor, who claims prospects for this year's freshman team are excellent.

Miss Mirrielees Tells of Alumni

Dramatics and English Instructors Are Visited

Carl Glick, former director of dramatics here, is now an authority on Chinese and Chinatown in New York City, according to Lucia B. Mirrielees, professor of English, who visited Glick in New York this summer.

Glick recently published "The Laughing Buddha," an exciting novel in which he utilizes his knowledge of Chinatown, and is now writing a series of short stories.

While in New York City, Miss Mirrielees visited with John Hutchens, New York Times dramatic writer. Hutchens is the son of the late M. J. Hutchens of Missoula, former Daily Missoulian editor.

Miss Mirrielees also visited Andrew Corry, English instructor here in 1935 and 1936, while she was in Washington, D. C. Corry, who has been working for the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, will begin teaching this fall in the Newman school, Lakewood, New Jersey, a private school for boys.

Miss Mirrielees states that Eleanor Sickels, former instructor in English here, has been appointed to the staff of Queens college, a newly organized college in New York City. She has been teacher in Hunter college, New York City.

All students interested in organizing a fencing club are requested to meet at 4 o'clock today in Marcus Cook hall.

HOW TEXAS TECH LOOKS ON PAPER

1936 Record

Texas Tech 28, Texas Wesleyan 7.
Texas Tech 7, Texas Christian 0.
Texas Tech 33, Oklahoma City university 7.
Texas Tech 0, Wichita 6.
Texas Tech 12, Centenary 6.
Texas Tech 12, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Texas Tech 7, Loyola (L. A.) 26.
Texas Tech 6, DePaul 13.
Texas Tech 0, Loyola (South) 13.
Texas Tech 7, Arizona 7.
1937 Record
Texas Tech 6, Arizona State 0.
Texas Tech 12, Texas 25.
Texas Tech 7, Montana 7.

Every Friday Night Is University Night

PARK AT THE PARK

"Montana's Finest Tavern"

CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT IN A CLEAN PLACE FOR CLEAN PEOPLE

Floor Wax, Floor Polishes
Furniture Polish
Air Brushes, Paints and Varnishes

In fact, everything to put the house in good condition can be found at

Lucy's

Phone 2179

Sport Shorts

A special car of Grizzly gridders left for Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday morning. The lineup of veterans and sophomores have the Whitman game behind them. The game to which they are now pointing is the Texas Tech game tomorrow night.

Playing on a strange field against strange players the Montanans are due for plenty of trouble. The powerful Texas Tech Red Raiders completed 11 out of 24 passes against the Dana X. Biblemen of the much larger and more powerful University of Texas. They totaled 19 first downs to the Longhorns' 15.

Tech has played two games. Winning the first one from Arizona 6-0, they dropped the second one to Texas 25-12. In both games they were impressive.

The Montana team is getting practically the same guarantee for the Texas trip as they received for California trips in the past. In addition, Texas Tech is returning the compliment by playing on Dornblaser in 1938.

When asked for his starting lineup, Doug Fessenden replied, grinning: "In all probability, Captain Milton Popovich will start at left half for Montana. Other than that I have nothing definite to say. But I will say this, unless there is plenty of improvement in some spots this week, there will be changes."

The score of the Montana-Whitman game is on every tongue. Remember, Washington State only made 26 points in the first four quarters of the 10 played against the Missionaries. Against Montana Whitman was definitely playing to keep the score down. In almost every instance they were willing to drift with the play and stop it after five or 10 yards.

Against an aggressive team of Whitman's caliber the Grizzlies would have made a much larger count. Montana signal callers were given instructions to use few passes and Whitman knew it.

Brilliant spots in the game were far from few. Popo toted the ball for long runs. One of his touchdowns was called back because of an off-side penalty. Skakash booted two sweet field goals, one of them from a bad angle. Enigh made one fast dash down the middle of the field, crossed over near the sidelines, and went into pay-dirt standing up, only to have it nullified by being called out of bounds.

Frank Smith crossed the field to nail a Missionary back and avert a possible touchdown. Hesser of Whitman played superbly on the defense even after receiving a neck injury in the first half.

Student spirit at the Whitman game was the poorest in several years, in spite of the fact that most of the students attended the game. The yell kings received little or no support. Even if the game was in the bag, the team would show more spark if given proper support. Let's not repeat the silence.

Walford Electric Co.

244 N. HIGGINS AVE.
Phone 3566

Exclusively Electrical

Montana will have to play better football than they did last Saturday if they expect to take Idaho, Gonzaga and San Francisco.

Idaho christened its new stadium with the blood of the Oregon State Beavers Saturday. Gonzaga held the powerful Cougar team to a scoreless tie. San Francisco defeated St. Mary's of Texas.

"Fessy," the proposed new Grizzly mascot, was introduced to sport fans at the Whitman game. From his actions he seemed to like the idea. His coach, trainer and general nursemaid, Chink Seymour, paraded him before the crowd. Fessy obligingly walked on his hind legs, rolled over, and wrestled at Chink's commands. Fessy will travel to Great Falls October 9 for the Goldbug game.

Great Falls is all hopped up about the Grizzly-Goldbug game. Blocks of tickets have been ordered by surrounding towns. A student section, with seats at 55 cents, is being reserved for Montana State university rooters.

A special train will leave the Northern Pacific depot at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. It will get into Great Falls at noon. The special will leave Great Falls an hour or two after the game. Tickets for the round trip are \$4.40. Time to start planning.

The Grizzly basketball team is back in the conference. In re-enlisting in the conference roll call they will be bucking several of the best teams in the nation. Coach "Jiggs" Dahlberg has a busy season ahead of him with plenty of material on hand.

To prove that coaches have a sense of humor: Introduced to freshman girls (as a frosh) by a counselor at the freshman rush week dance, "Jiggs" Dahlberg, assistant football coach assumed the name Henry "Call Me Hank" Smith. Being a ballroom expert, he was in demand. The next morning at train table he was met by the chorus, "Oh Hank, may I have a dance?" At line practice that day, the boys learned a few new steps.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Forestry club Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

THE STORE FOR MEN
THE HUB
GEO. T. HOWARD

Pharmacy School Will Visit Stores

Students to Observe Drug Week During This Month

Pharmacy students of the university will make the annual inspection of local drug stores October 18 as a part of their observance of National Pharmacy week, October 18 to 23. This is the thirteenth year that National Pharmacy week has been observed. The pharmacy students will have an opportunity to hear talks and radio addresses regarding the services a druggist must render to the community.

There will be a national window display contest this year. Prizes have been donated by the National Wholesale Druggists' association. They will be given to the store showing the most scientific window display. Window displays in Missoula will offer the students of the pharmacy school an opportunity to see how the druggist presents his goods and services to the public.

Mixer Is Tomorrow Evening in Gold Room

The M club mixer Saturday night, October 2, in the Student Union gold room, will be the first all-school dance of the year. Several interesting sidelights will share the spotlight with the opening dance.

During festivities reports of the Montana-Texas Tech game played in Lubbock, Texas, will be announced, with first returns expected to come in when dancing starts at 9 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Paul Chumrau, Anaconda; Charles Miller, Anaconda; Ty Robinson, Kalispell; Charles Whittinghill, Helena, and Tex Brown, Hamilton.

ORCHESTRA IS LARGER

The largest university orchestra in several years, composed of 40 members, is rehearsing every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor A. H. Weisberg said prospects for a successful season are good. A concert will be given later in the quarter.

Notices

LaRue Smith, editor of the 1938 Sentinel, requests all seniors to report to Margaret Lucy at the Sentinel office for their picture appointments.

Applications for positions on the 1938 Sentinel are now being accepted at the Sentinel office. LaRue Smith, editor, specifies that the requests be typewritten.

The members of the Wesley foundation, Methodist university students' organization, will meet to elect officers for the year at the Methodist church Sunday, at 5:30 o'clock. The church is at the corner of Washington and Main streets.

There will be a meeting of AWS at 4 o'clock Monday in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

The Sentinel offices are being moved from their present site in the Student Union building into the old ASMSU office and the one formerly occupied by the ASMSU assistant manager.

Organizing for the year, Independents will meet Monday evening, October 4, at 7:30, in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

All 3 o'clock classes next Tuesday will be excused so that students can attend the dedication of the new art building.

All changes of local address must be reported immediately to the registrar's office. Notices sent

Line Coach to Scout Aggie-Bobcat Tussle

Jiggs Dahlberg, Grizzly line coach, leaves this afternoon for Logan, Utah, where he will scout the Utah Aggie-Montana State college Bobcat game tomorrow afternoon in Logan.

Montana meets the Bobcats at Clark park in Butte, October 30, for the annual clash.

to the student at the address on file will be considered delivered and the student will be held responsible for the knowledge of the contents of such notices.

Coffee Parlor Cafe Fountain Service

AIR-CONDITIONED
221 North Higgins

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
Rainbow Barber and Beauty Parlor
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Cut School Wardrobe Costs
Fashion Club Cleaners
Phone 2661

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THE DeREA SCHOOL OF DANCING

Teaches the Earnest Belcher Graded System of Ballet. This is the only recognized Graded Ballet System in America. It has been accepted and is now being taught as a credited subject in the Colorado College.

New Ballet Classes Forming All the Time—
Call for Appointments

210 South Third Street

Phone 3232



Don't Tear Your Hair!

If you're out of sorts and at odds with the world, enjoy a cool, refreshing glass of Highlander Beer. It's fine, mellow flavor will soon chase old man gloom away!

Highlander Beer

Special

DON'T STOP



—until you have read this—then stop and think it over!

Who should receive the support of the students of Montana State University? Merchants who support the University or the merchants who do not? Throughout the school year, *The Kaimin* pages contain advertisements that would well pay any student to read carefully. The advertiser is selling his goods and supporting *The Kaimin*, a student publication. In all probability, that merchant is also doing more than his share in the support of athletics, etc., than the student ever realizes or knows. Isn't it only fair that we should ask ourselves before buying, "Does he co-operate with us, the students of the University? The next time you're buying, ask one question, "Do you advertise in *The Kaimin*."

The Montana Kaimin

University Grads Revisit Campus

Students of 14 Years Ago Return
For Second Visit

Mr. and Mrs. "Tick" Baird returned to the campus of Montana State university Thursday after an absence of eight years. University graduates, their last visit to the campus was in 1929. With them are Baird's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird of Seattle.

"Tick" Baird was graduated in 1923 in business administration, while Mrs. Baird, the former Helen Newman of Helena, was graduated in 1924 in journalism. Both were active in extra-curricular activities during their college careers. Baird is a member of Sigma Chi, Mrs. Baird of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Bairds have three children. They are returning to their home in Seattle after a brief vacation.

GEAGAN TO FILE SUIT AGAINST MONIDA SWANSON

Patricia Geagan, Butte student who was injured in an automobile collision last spring, has announced intentions to file suit against Monida Swanson, Galen, who was driving the car in which Miss Geagan was riding at the time of the accident.

Burt Johns, truck driver who figured in the accident, has also filed suit against Monida Swanson.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Lou Finlay, Butte.



New
as Tomorrow

Our hair styles are designed individually for you.

Allen's Beauty Clinic
and Charm Shoppe
114 E. Main Phones 3185, 3186



Allen's Beauty Clinic
and Charm Shoppe
114 E. Main Phones 3185, 3186

"AGGIE" STUDENT KNOWS HIS BEES



IVOR HIVE... majoring in "Bee Culture" at State U., says: "... Don't get stung ... insist on getting the genuine Can't Bust 'Em CAMPUS CORDS. 'Hive' never worn any others—and 'Bee' lieve you me they're 'honeys' for style—fit—and wear. Easily cleaned with soap and water."

CANT BUST EM
CAMPUS CORDS
THE UNIVERSITY-ATTACHED TROUSERS
★ Look for this Gold Label at your clothiers.

Eloesser-Heymann Co.
1161-1165 Mission Street
SAN FRANCISCO

Campus
\$4.95

Yandt's
MEN'S WEAR

Campus
\$4.95

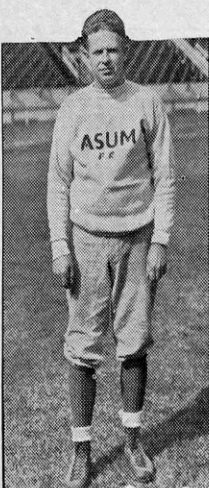
CANT BUST EM
CAMPUS CORDS

MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

CAMPUS CORDS

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Doug Knows —



Coach Douglas Fessenden, now in Texas with a powerful Grizzly team, knows better than any docters what to expect in the Tech game outcome. Whether Doug comes through or not, ASMSU faith will still back him.

Mixer Attendance Doubles in Year

Sponsorship Idea Draws Praise
From Johnson

Yesterday's matinee mixer, which was sponsored by Mortar board in the Gold room, had a total attendance of 428, according to figures released at the Student Union building. This figure is more than double the average attendance at the mixers held last year.

"The success of the dance is due to the fine floor show, directed by Betty Willcomb; to Mortar board, for their dandy job as sponsors, and to Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, for the idea of sponsorship of the mixers," said Grace Johnson, manager of the Student Union building.

University Church To Sponsor Scouts

Rev. O. R. Warford of the University Congregational church has announced that plans have been made whereby a new Boy Scout troop will be organized and sponsored by the church.

Warford will serve on the troop committee with H. H. Curley, chairman, and Robert A. Nebrig, Dr. R. C. Shaver, Jr., will be Scoutmaster for the group.

Church trustees made decision to sponsor the troop at a meeting at the parsonage Wednesday night.

The troop, which will be No. 8, will meet Wednesday nights at the church.

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129 E. Broadway
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ANY OPTICAL REPAIR
—O—
Dr. L. R. Barnett Dr. Don Barnett

SHOE REPAIRING
Recently installed with modern machinery — Shoes dyed any color to complete satisfaction.
Leading Shoe Shop
J. A. LaCasse 514 S. Higgins

Dragstedt's
"Everything Men Wear"
Opposite N. P. Depot
"57 VARIETIES"
and then some are to be found in the new FREEMAN OXFORDS for this season!
Most Styles \$5.00
Others to \$7.00

Record Number Purchase Books At Student Store

More Than Two Thousand Buy
Supplies During Rush; Big
Run on "Cokes"

Fresh from a successful season as manager of the University Store baseball team, winners of the 1937 Montana State league, M. H. McCollum ("Mac" to everyone) plunged into his thirteenth year as manager of the Associated Students' store and today announced that 2,102 students purchased supplies Monday and Tuesday in the book store.

"The rush during the first few days of each quarter must be carefully planned for," said "Mac." We spend a large part of the summer months in preparation for the fall opening so that we will have books and supplies available to everyone. No matter how carefully we prepare for the fall rush we have never yet hit the nail right on the head, that is, we cannot exactly determine the number of freshmen or transfers coming in until a few short days before school begins and that isn't enough time to prepare. Someday we're going to hit that number squarely on the head and everyone will be happy," added Mac.

Monday and Tuesday were the biggest rush days of the week; 2,102 student customers purchased books and 975 students bought in the fountain room. Wednesday was a decided let-down, and a relief to student clerks, as only spasmodic bursts of business interrupted what started to be a completely peaceful day. Shortages in textbooks were noted Monday and Tuesday and re-ordered by wire direct from the publishers. Unless the publishers are also short or sold out, students will be able to purchase what they need next week.

"Society jokers" were also on the move from morn till night as cokes were mixed and handed over the fountain bar with all the precision of professional bartenders, but there was always that pleading, piercing cry, "Gimme a coke," ringing in the ears of the fountain men.

"All I dreamed about all night long, was a huge barrel as high as Mount Sentinel marked COKE," said Pete Murphy, ASMSU president, after a strenuous day behind the fountain.

New Rules Announced For University Library

Miss M. Elizabeth Feighner, acting librarian, requests that students, especially freshmen and new students, note the following time schedule for the library:

Reading room: 8:00 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. from Monday to Friday; 7 to 9:30 p. m. from Monday to Thursday; 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturday; 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Loan desk: 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. Monday to Friday; 7:15 to 9:00 p. m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m. on Saturday.

Reserve book room (lower floor): 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday to Friday; 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday to Thursday; 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday; 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Sunday.

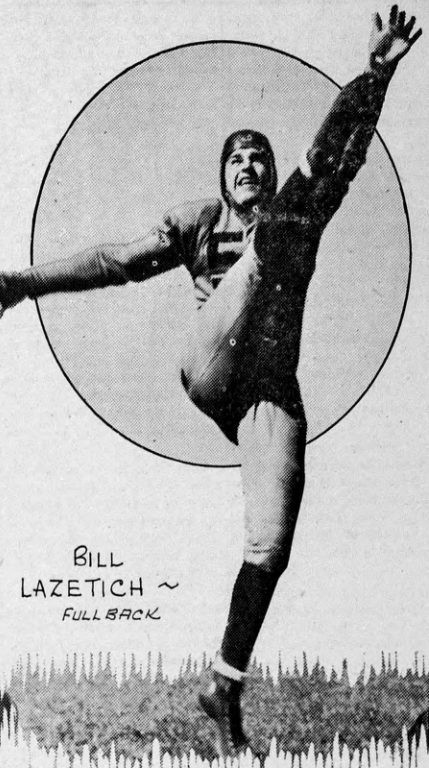
COLUMBIA'S ESSAY CONTEST REACHES FINAL ROUND

The nine best critical essays written by students in summer universities and colleges throughout the United States on the subject of Columbia's recent Shakespeare Cycle this week were submitted for final judgment to the board of award. This board consists of Major Edward Bowes, vice-president of the Shakespeare Association of America; Dr. Hardin Craig of Stanford university; Dr. John Erskine of Columbia university, and others.

The essays entered in the final round will be known to the judges only as "No. 1," "No. 2," etc., in order to avoid any possible favoritism. The winner, whose name is to be announced on or about October 15, will receive a prize of \$250.

The nine essays, which were chosen by regional award boards consisting of noted educators and Shakespearean experts, were written by Catherine A. Sheridan, New York City, a student at Hunter College in that city; Norman J. Wright, enrolled in the University of Alabama; Ellen Louise Johnson, of Baylor university; Mary June Reed, a student at the Lamont school of Denver, Colo.; Edwin H. Miller, of Lehigh university; Peggy Oag, of the Sterndale Bennett summer school in Toronto; Geneva

Stars for Montana



BILL LAZETICH ~
FULLBACK

Bill "Willy" Lazetich, Grizzly halfback in whom Coach Doug places much confidence. Bill should see full-game play in the Texas Tech mix-up tomorrow. Last year records show him steady, tough and anxious for big-score victories for the Grizzlies.

Southern Dope Favors Texas Over Grizzlies

(Continued from Page One)

and "Blackie" Johnson will be ready to aid Noyes and Pomajevich. "Monk" Gedgond, Perry Stenson and Glenn Van Bramer alternate with Forte and Spelman.

Close behind "Big Bill" Matasovic at center will be Bob Thornally and "Rocking Roger" Lundberg.

Never having met before, both teams will be playing in the "dark." Both squads have many potential scoring threats. Sports writers who are "in the know" say that the outcome of the game may hinge on the swinging feet of Szakash and Stenson.

Probable starting lineups for the game are:

Montana	Texas Tech
Dolan	Bostick
Right End	Murphy
Pomajevich	Right Tackle
Forte	Right Guard
Matasovic	Guzick
Center	Spelman
Jones	Left Guard
Davis	Left Tackle
Williams	Ramsey (C)
Left End	Smith
Brower	Quarterback
Lazetich	Barnard
Halfback	Popovich (C)
Barnett	Halfback
Szakash	Fullback
Calhoun	

The officials for the game will all be Texas men, acquainted with Fessenden from his high school coaching days in the southwest.

WHITEMAN TO PLAY AT WSC

Washington State College, Pullman, Oct. 1.—Paul Whiteman, America's king of jazz, with his full orchestra will play for the forty-fifth annual homecoming dance on Friday evening, October 15, at Washington State college. It has been announced by the graduate manager's office.

Helm, who was a student this summer at the University of Southern California; Virginia Houlahan, of the University of Washington, and Norman Rose, a student at George Washington university.

DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Ye Old
Country Club
Favorite Songs by Garnette

Baseball School Invites Store Team Members

Cincinnati Reds of the National league have invited members of the University Store baseball team to attend the baseball school which they are conducting in Butte this week.

The five-day school opened last Tuesday with 26 men availing themselves of the opportunity to receive expert instruction from Ben Tincup and Mike Schrader, Reds scouts, in the national pastime. Any players showing promise at the game during the camp will be

COLLEGE SHOWS INCREASE IN STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Reports from Montana State college at Bozeman place registration at 1,338 students, recording an all-time high.

Five hundred and thirty freshmen swelled the total number and placed the registration in the freshman class at its highest in several years.

Fifty-three of Montana's 56 counties are represented at Bozeman and students from 20 states have registered.

A decrease in registration of women raised the ratio of men to women three to one.

offered a contract in organized baseball.

Edward Schmolli, Chicago, star third baseman of the University Store team and Nick Mariana, Miles City, who led the Montana State league in pitching, were invited to Butte. Bill Adhars, Butte, who played outfield for the store team the first two weeks of the season, later with the Silver Bow Parks, runnersup, Schmolli and Mariana may attend the last session of the school Saturday.

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Hairdressing Parlor
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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

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**PLEDGED
for
Campus
Popularity**



**We "Rushed"
the Right
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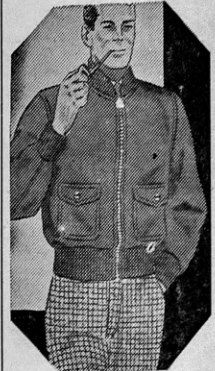
You'll find them here!
Chosen for their smartness... wearability and low price... here are the clothes that click on every campus. All in our College Shop.
2nd Floor

Knitted Sweater Frocks
Grand Colors \$8.89
3-Pc. Furred Suits
Fall Shades \$55.00
New "Date" Dresses
Crepes, Wools \$14.75

The MERCANTILE
MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

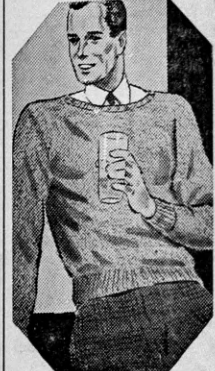
The MERCANTILE College Shop

The latest styles for University men are found here at reasonable prices and the large assortment of merchandise makes buying easier for you.



Double-Duty Jackets \$12.95

Reversible Capeskin leather and gabardine sport jacket with double zipper, knit collar and cuffs, slash and button pockets. A big hit!



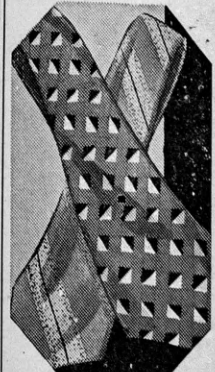
Service King \$3.50

A smart Bradley crew-neck style sweater in plain colors—maroon, royal, gray, navy and black. Another hit!



Essley Shirts \$2

Featuring the new "Silver Strand" Fall Shirt. Light backgrounds with navy, maroon or brown stripes. Be different!



Grayco Ties \$1

The very latest "hits" of the neckwear line—new weaves—new patterns—new colors.